

BASKETBALL IN
GYMNASIUM
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Puget Sound Trail

NEW TRAIL
EDITORS FOR
THIS ISSUE

VOLUME IV.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

NUMBER 16

LOGGERITHMS

By "Mike"

WARNING—Mr. Edward Rough-house Schwarz, according to most recent Reports, has put on War Paint and gone gunning for the misguided journalist who referred to him as the "Old German Logger."

Our Next Big Attraction is Examination Week, a thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever. Some of the more Optimistically inclined are even hoping to survive in 2 or more subjects.

This department is composed of a Pessimist.

Outlooks among the Student Body are multifarious and widely differentiated. Some are hopelessly lost. Others have decided to buy a textbook and study.

"If it weren't for 4 Subjects," says Mr. Bankhead, the Sage of Day Island, "I would be eligible for the Otlah Club." Guess how many Subjects Mr. Bankhead carries.

No, you're All Wet. It ain't 3.

Exams are like a Cyclone. They soon blow over, leaving some torn up by the roots, and others badly Shaken.

To the average upperclassmen they are Just Another Obstacle in the Path of Knowledge, but to the Unfortunate Frosh, they are Just Warming-Up Exercises in preparation for Fraternal Initiations.

Loggerithms' Big Kakeetee Contest Report of Judging Committee

"After due deliberation, and careful consideration of the Merits of the Respective Candidates, we the Undersigned of the Committee do award the Following offices. In doing so we do declare ourselves immune to Libel suits of Fistic combats, either personal or Collective.

Ye Committee:
Hon. Ed. Schwarz,
Hon. Frank Wilson,
Hon. Thos. Green.

OUR SELECTIONS

Tepid Tea Tippler, Amos Booth.
Syncopeated Spare Rib Spooner, Minard Fassett.

Calloused Cookie Cruncher, Clare Guest.

Comic Cutup, Arrow-Add Anderson.

Ye Mystic Devotee to the Vestal Fires of the Absentminded, (Censored to Avoid Violence)

IN APOLOGY

It is with Deep Regret that Ye committee was forced to declare the "Tuff Terror," Paul Soaper ineligible due to great roughness, yea even Violence displayed in recent Concerts and Debates.

It is also with deep regret that the Committee finds itself unable to inform the waiting Millions as to the Identity of the Mystic Devotee. This disinclination was due in a large measure to threats of great bodily Violence at the hands of one Addison Shaw, and to the deep Sympathy which prevents Ye Committee from heaping further Dignity on that already much-burdened young man.

Others who received the utmost consideration for these Offices are the Messrs. Alden Thronson, Dale Ginn, Robt Weisel, Bruce Blevins and H. Morris Carson. It was only after fevered hours of Balloting that the tide turned against these Worthy Persons, to whom Ye Committee extends its deepest Sympathy and its Hope for success in the Years to come.

PROFESSIONALISM

Among those Disqualified for Professionalism in the Contest were: Townsend Moore, Irving Smith, Thos. Dodgson, H. Leatherwood.

Signed,
The Committee.

The Charleston has been prohibited at Cedar Rapids and at Coe College of that city. The buildings were said to be not strong enough to withstand the strain of the steps on the floor.

ALL-COLLEGE NITE MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE WITH GOOD PROGRAM

Starting off the tradition of All-College nite with a basketball game and a short, but good program, the new affair proved its possibilities last Friday evening. The basketball game which was staged in the gymnasium at 7:15 proved a walk-away for the Loggers who trounced the Soldiers throughout the whole game. After the game the crowd adjourned to the auditorium where the program started about nine o'clock.

The instrumental quartet consisting of Franklin Johnson, violin; Anthony Arntson, flute; Ronald

Boyles, cello and Professor Hanscom, piano, proved a very attractive number. The guitar combination of Mike Thorniley and Wendell Brown was also very well received.

The tradition of All College Nite although not as well attended as it might have been, seems to have taken well with the students and ought in the future to develop into one of the college's most popular affairs. Willabelle Hoage, who is in charge of the entertainments is working on the next program, the date of which will be announced soon in the Trail.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS HOME CONCERT

WOMEN SONGSTERS WORK ON PROGRAM

The Men's Glee Club, after having given two successful outside concerts, is now working on some new numbers for the home concert. The date of this has not been decided but it will probably be in March or April.

Taking into consideration the fact that the Men's Glee Club is a practically new organization, this being only its second season, the outlook is very promising. The concerts already given have proven a success both financially and otherwise. There are prospects of several other outside programs but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.

A trip will be taken to Mossyrock and Randal for concerts on February 19 and 20.

The Women's Glee Club is also working up new numbers and hopes to arrange for some tours this spring.

PLAY BEING SELECTED BY COMMITTEE

OUTLOOK PROMISING FOR GREATER ALL-COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Plans for the All-College Play are now under consideration, announces Wendell Brown, dramatic manager. The subject is up before the faculty and it is expected that in the next issue of The Trail some definite information will be published.

Wendell Brown and Miss Vaught are in charge of work on the play. They are optimistic for its success since there is much new material from which to select players. "Beau Brummel" and "Captain Applejack," which were presented last year were both splendid successes. The latter play was the All-College affair and was especially well received. Considering the conditions this season all indications point to a greater production than ever.

C. P. S. Students Attend Artist Course Concerts

Faculty Also Enjoy Numbers

A large number of Puget Sound people are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to hear good music and are attending the concerts presented in the Bernice E. Newell Artist Course. Three concerts have been given and there are three remaining, which will be presented in the near future. Sigrid Oegin, the great contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear next Wednesday, January 20.

The college faculty is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. Beidleman, Miss Crapper and her mother, and Miss Budd.

Students attending are Marjorie Burrows, Robert Burrows, Lucille Davenport, Wendell Brown, Alvin Bahlke, Martin Martinson, Walter Anderson, Lorin Lindstrom, Gard Shuler, Verna McAulay, Nellie Scheibner, Margaret Patterson, Madonna Houbner, Doris Wilson, Ethel Trotter, Helen Elder, Ingeborg Ekberg, Frances Martin, Franklin Peterson, Willabelle Hoage.

Conservatory students who attend are Neale Wesson, Kathryn Spencer, Janet Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske, and Mr. and Mrs. Staack.

DOUBLE HEADER SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

LOGGER VARSITY AND FROSH TEAMS TO PLAY CITY AGGREGATIONS

Two basket ball games have been arranged to take place in the gymnasium tonight, instead of the scheduled Linfield game.

In the main game of the evening the Varsity team meets the City Lumber Company Five. The Lumberites have a speedy hoop machine composed of experienced men. They are reported to have won handily from the Hamilton Candy outfit. The center position has been a worry to "Mac" and just who will start at that position is as yet uncertain. With Shaw and Swanson out of the game on account of injuries the Logger Mentor will probably start Wilson or Guest at center.

The other game, which starts at seven o'clock, will find the Frosh team, opposing the strong MacLean Bros. aggregation. The Grocers are leading in the Commercial league, and should give the "Babes" a good tussel. Coach Eddie Schwarz has been putting his proteges through some stiff practice, and has a fairly smooth working outfit. The starting lineup will probably be Roen and Platt at the forward berths, Castlio at the pivot position, and Smith and Kepka at the guard position.

REGISTRATION

This is to remind all those students who are of age that the City Hall will be open during the day and evenings until February elections. Needless to say every student who can will be careful to get his registration in early.

ALTRURIAN WINS DEBATE CUP

A debate between the Philomathean and Altrurian Literary societies was held in Jones Hall Monday evening. The custody of the James B. Newbegin debate cup for the coming year was at stake, and the Altrurians were awarded the decision. The question under discussion was: Resolved: that the United States should strengthen her national defense. The affirmative was upheld by Signe and Hulda Johnson representing the Altrurian Society; the negative was taken by Lucile Nottter and Sam Pugh of the Philomathean organization. Prof. McMillin acted as chairman of the debate.

This year marks the first time the new society has competed for the cup, and they are to be congratulated upon being awarded the decision. The winners had very good points and speeches which showed much preparation and work. Their presentation was also very pleasing. The judges were Professors Topping, Register and Hanawalt.

STUDENT-BODY ELECTIONS SOON

Eldon Chuinard

The annual election of officers and managers of the Associated Students will be held on Friday, February 5, in accordance with the constitution. On the Thursday before this, February 4, the candidates for the various offices will be introduced to the student assembly, and they will have an opportunity to give a short speech presenting their ideas concerning the respective position to which each aspires.

The officers to be chosen by general election are the President, Vice President and Secretary. The Managers to be elected are the Managers of Music, Dramatics, Forensics, Athletics, and business managers of the Trail and Tamanawas. The Yell King is also to be elected. The General Manager and Assistant General Manager-Treasurer are elected by Central Board at the last regular meeting of that body in February. The Australian ballot is used in the general election. The election will be held from 12:05 to 1:15, probably in the auditorium.

An election board, nominated by the President and elected by Central Board, will have charge of the election. Marjorie Davison as chairman, Marjorie Burrows and Professor Topping comprise the committee. According to the constitution, the President and Vice President must be able to qualify as unconditional seniors at the beginning of the college following their election. The secretary, managers and yell king must have at least unconditional sophomore standing at the time of their election.

The President, Vice President, Secretary and Yell King are nominated by a general petition circulated among the students. It must have at least seven days, and not more than fourteen days, before the date of election. This means that all nominations must be properly filed with the Secretary by January 29.

The managers are nominated by nominating committees consisting of the General Manager, the coach of the activity concerned, the President of the A. S. C. P. S., and two members elected by Central Board. Any student may make suggestions to the respective committees concerning any candidate. The nominations are posted on the Student Bulletin Board by the Secretary seven days before the election. The student body elects its choice as manager. The Editor in Chiefs and Business Managers of the Trail and Tamanawas are nominated by respective Councils consisting of the

head of the department of English, the President of the A. S. C. P. S. as chairman, the Secretary of the A. S. C. P. S., the incumbent editor, and one member elected from the respective staff. These nominations are then presented to the students in the regular way.

It might be here pointed out that these various nominating committees can prevent embarrassment to nominees by checking on the qualifications of all possible candidates before publishing the nominations. Complications are often caused by the late discovery of some reason to disqualify a nominee. The grades of every candidate should be checked with the Dean of the College for eligibility before the nomination is definitely given out for publication. Classification of the candidates, according to the constitution, is to be determined the registrar.

A majority of all votes cast is necessary for a choice. In case of not gaining this, the two higher candidates will be voted on the following date to determine the final choice. Installation of the new officers will come on the second assembly day in May. The early elections are held to permit time for the new officers to become accustomed to the positions, and to discuss particular problems with the incumbents.

The General Manager is nominated by the President of the College in conference with the President of the Associated Students, and is elected by Central Board at the last regular meeting in the first semester. The Assistant General Manager-Treasurer is nominated by the General Manager and elected by Central Board at the same time.

The necessity of observing the constitutional procedure prescribed for nominations, qualifications, and elections cannot be emphasized too much. Failure to follow the necessary course might make some candidate ineligible, or failure to check his eligibility would cause embarrassment if it became necessary for him to withdraw. Again, it is not fair to allow the student body to depend upon some candidate for a certain office, and then, at the last moment, find that he cannot serve them.

The Constitutional provisions for elections and nominations will be found in Article 4 of the main body of the Constitution, and in Section 2 of Article 1 and Section 1 of Article 2 of the By-Laws to the Constitution.

ELDON CHUINARD,
President Associated Students.

LINFIELD AUTHORITIES HOLD OFF SANCTION OF P. S. TRIP

NO REASON GIVEN IN MESSAGE SENT THURSDAY

Judging from all indications Linfield has canceled its game with the Puget Sound Loggers, the match being scheduled for Friday evening in the gymnasium. The College athletic authorities received a telegram last Monday from Linfield stating that their executive board had refused to give its consent to the Wildcat hoopsters journey to Puget Sound, and that the game would have to be cancelled.

Triangle Debate Is Being Arranged

Puget Sound, Linfield and Willamette Participating

A triangular debate is now being arranged among Willamette, Linfield and Puget Sound colleges. The travelling team consisting of Paul Soper and Jesse Jensen will meet Albany College in addition to Linfield and Willamette.

The home team, represented by Franklin Manning and Torrey Smith will debate with Linfield, for the first time in Tacoma.

Details of plans for these debates are now being formulated. The dates will probably be late in February or early in March. The big debate with U. S. C. will follow the triangular within a few weeks.

Knights Initiate New Members

HOT TIME ENJOYED BY EVERYONE

A crowd of inquisitive persons was standing near the Amphic Room last Wednesday, January 6. Wails of anguish, and cries of horror were issuing from behind the closed doors. Several girls, disturbed from their peaceful repast in the Y. W. room, dashed madly to the scene of terror. They heard various noises—some sounded like heavy objects coming in contact with something else; they could also distinguish the fiendish cries of delight mingled with the shrieks of pain coming from the mysterious room.

When it was all over, the assembled students found that it was nothing more than a Knights of the Log initiation. But, oh! what an initiation! The new members pledged themselves to active relationship with the other members, and were then forced to "hot-hand" each other. The pledge who wielded the paddle in the lightest manner was privileged to receive five extra spats from LeRoy Browning. Anyone who has had this privilege will testify as to the enthusiasm that Mr. Browning puts into this operation.

The new members initiated Wednesday are: Fred Carruthers, Minard Fassett, George Firth, Fred Gysin, Jesse Jensen, Richmond Mace, Wesley Mathewson, Elverton Stark, Robert Van Winkle, Lowell Wilson, Arthur Allsworth, Fayette Thorne, James Boze, Edward Eddy, and Crawford Turnbull.

STUDENT BODY TAKES OVER TRADITION

CHANGES NAME FROM MAY-FESTIVAL TO SPRING FESTIVAL

At their meeting last Friday noon Central Board adopted the report which puts the May-Day Festival into the control of the Associated Students, thus making it an all-college affair. This action is in line with the policy that removed the editing of the Tamawas from the Junior Class to the whole student body. It is expected that the new method of handling the festival will insure its success and increase interest in the event.

The report also included changing the name of the affair to the Spring Festival, by which name it will henceforth be known. The principal reason for so doing was to give a greater flexibility to the arrangement of the date on which the Spring Festival may be held.

Another feature of the report was the provision for standing committee to take charge of the Festival.

The committee for the nomination of the Queen and Dukes will be chosen hereafter from the senior class at large, on a basis of personal ideals and service to the college.

Attempting to have Linfield reconsider its action Professor Robbins and Coach MacNeal wired back to the Oregon college saying that the Loggers were expecting the Wildcats to arrive according to schedule. Receiving no answer from the Linfield authorities up till yesterday Coach MacNeal announced that a double-header would be arranged with two city teams, in place of the regular game. No definite reasons were given in the telegram by the Linfield authorities for their action. It is possible that the Loggers will be given the benefit of a forfeiture. In this case the Puget Sounders would be credited with a 2 to 0 score, over the Wildcats, and a percentage of 1000 in the conference team standings.

DR. TODD WRITES OF TRIP EASTWARD

An interesting letter was received Monday by Mrs. Todd from Dr. Todd. He described the weather as being terribly cold. The Mississippi River was frozen over when the president crossed that point. The letter was written as the train was nearing Meadville, Pennsylvania. Dr. Todd was to have arrived in New York January 12.

Y. M. and Y. W. Hear Interesting Talk

MISS BROWNLEY TELLS ABOUT EUROPEAN TRIP

At a joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting held Tuesday in the auditorium, Miss Brownley from the University of Washington addressed the students of the College, describing a trip that she recently took to Europe. The party that she accompanied was made up of a group of students who traveled through the various countries, studying conditions and seeing the wonders and sights that a European trip offers.

Miss Brownley was very enthusiastic over her trip, and interested her audience with the accounts of conventions attended and of the hospitality offered by the Europeans.

The group that she was with first attended a conference in England. Miss Brownley was quite surprised to find that the students attending the conference discussed the same topics that form the discussion of American students. The customs of the English were also indeed peculiar to that country and seemed comical, although a British student would probably laugh at the so-called collegiate styles of America.

From England Miss Brownley's party went to the continent. She was quite taken with the hospitality and kindness of the people. In Germany the conditions of the student class is much worse than that of any other country in Europe. Miss Brownley said that the German students nevertheless voted to pledge to other more needy people, the money that Americans send for relief.

Berlin was remembered by the visit to the barracks of the refugee students on the edge of the city. These students have come from several of the surrounding countries and are unable to get employment in the German capital. They are, however, given twelve dollars a month apiece by the Student Friendship fund, with which to clothe and feed themselves and with which to buy books for their studies.

One of the facts to be noticed by a tourist in Europe is the hatred that exists between the Germans and French. The two nations seem to dislike each other much more now than immediately after the war. Americans are very welcome in any country however.

It is almost an impossibility for French or German students to obtain passports permitting them to visit neighboring countries, in order to study the social conditions and the art of that country.

There was a young Russian student in the barracks who played his violin for the Americans and it is expected that some day he will (Continued on page 2, Col. 4)



AMPHIC ENJOYS BANQUET

One of the finest banquets of the year was held last Saturday evening at the Winthrop Hotel by the Amphictyon Literary Society. A large number of members and friends of the society attended, and everyone was highly pleased with the jovial and care free atmosphere that prevailed.

A clever program was presented with Wendell Brown, president of the society, acting as toastmaster. The banquet was held in the Army and Navy room. Favors and programs blended into a combination that carried out the color motif of the society.

Several faculty members were present. Mrs. Todd attended as guest of honor. Dr. Todd was unable to visit as he is away on a trip to the east. The faculty members were Dean Henry, Miss Crapser, Senator Davis and Prof. Regester and Mrs. Regester.

ALTRURIAN LITERARY SOCIETY PARTY

"By the shores of Gitchy-gumy The fog was very gloomy."

This, and other "musical" poetry was written by members of Altrurian at the literary society's party Saturday evening at Lotte Lancaster's home.

"Nicknames," "Tea-kettle," "Egg-shell Football," "Blind Man's Walk" and other lively games kept the company merry all evening. The refreshments furnished by Miss Budd were duly appreciated and soon disappeared, especially the chicken sandwiches.

Despite the dense fog, most of the members were there. The party was chaperoned by Miss Budd, Mr. Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lancaster. Those who helped make the fun were Minnie Bloom, Inezetta Feroglia, Kathleen Greene, Signe Johnson, Edna Knappe, Zeta Long, Constance Thayer, Norman Toller, Fernie Walter, Ruth Sherrod, Margaret Patterson, Pauline Gay, Alice Dahlberg, Violet Van Cleave, Cora Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Vincente Villafuerte, Wilfred Martinson, Arthur Pickering, Elbridge Phelps, Mike Thornilly, and George Firth and Calvin Paulson.

Senator's Nephew Leaves for South to Work

Julian Davis, who has been visiting Senator Davis since September, has secured a position in Los Angeles and sailed Thursday for the city.

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PHILO 3RD DEGREE

Thirty-six members of the Philomathean Literary Society who had not received the third degree initiation were afforded the pleasure last Saturday evening, January 9. Attired in sweaters and old clothes the new and old members gathered at the home of Marjory Davisson early in the evening. After blind-folding the pledges, they were led—well, almost every place—down-town, into a small store to buy suckers, and to many other places.

After a two hour trip, the party arrived at Mason Church where the "baby Philos" were made full members of this organization. Refreshments were served after several harrowing trials were experienced by the pledges.

Some of the new members even helped Forest Tibbitts deliver his morning papers, and they all straggled home about 3:30 a. m.

KAPPA SIG INITIATES MARGARET SCOFIELD

Margaret Scofield was given first degree initiation by members of Kappa Sigma Theta at the home of Margaret O'Connor on Wednesday afternoon.

After the initiation Ella Purkey presided at the regular business meeting. New committees were appointed to take charge of the social affairs for the rush period, during the coming semester. The nominating committee reported the nominees for the offices for the spring semester. Following the business meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI READ LETTER

The Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority met on Wednesday afternoon in their room at Jones Hall.

A "Round Robin Letter" which disclosed many interesting secrets was read.

Genevieve Bitney and Helen Olsen were hostesses and served delicious refreshments.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity

Wednesday evening, January 6th, the Sigma Zeta Fraternity met at the residence of President Allison Wetmore. After an interesting program was enjoyed by the members, a business meeting was held, in which plans for the coming semester were discussed and formulated. At the regular election the following were chosen to hold office during the coming semester.

President, Michael Thorniley.
Vice President, Gard Shuler.
Secretary, Clinton Hart.
Treasurer, Wendell Brown.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The Epworth League of the Tacoma District will hold its annual convention in this city from Jan. 29 to 31, inclusive, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South Fifth and K Streets. At this gathering of the young people business and plans of the Epworth League for the coming year will be discussed.

Mr. Tom Swayze, one of Puget Sound's alumni, has been chosen to be chairman of the convention. Mr. Swayze is president of the Tacoma District of the Epworth League. The convention will start with registration at 3:00 p. m. Friday, Jan. 29, and will be brought to a close the following Sunday evening with a sermon by Dr. Paul E. Edwards, speaker of the convention. Dr. Edwards is pastor of Sunnyside Methodist Church of Portland.

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AMONG THE ALUMNI

James E. Milligan is pastor of the Queen Anne M. E. Church, Seattle.

Edwin T. White Pittman is in the automobile business, in Seattle.

Ernest E. Clay and Mabel Amende Clay are in Chicago. Mr. Clay is an interne in a Chicago hospital, and Mabel is house mother for one of the fraternities. Mrs. Clay is a former president of the A. S. C. P. S.

J. H. Geoghegan is pastor of the First M. E. Church at Hoquiam, Washington.

Arthur L. Marsh is Executive Secretary of the Washington Educational Association, with headquarters at Seattle.

Gladys Treu Fuller and her husband and baby live at Satsop, Washington.

Florence Meader is teaching in the Puyallup Junior High School. Her sister Ethel is teaching at Fir Grove about four miles out of Puyallup.

Mary Anderson is teaching in the High School at Oak Harbor.

Frank Brooks is athletic coach at Sumner.

Edith Ahnquist is teaching in the West Seattle High School.

Brooke Returns for Yearly Visit and Class Work

Mr. Brooke is back! You know Mr Brooke, who brings the wonderful apples, the pears and strawberries and brooms?

Would you, if you owned a ranch and a broom factory, with many other interest, go to college in the winter? That is what Mr. Alexander Brooke is doing now and has been doing for 16 winters.

When the work is quiet on his ranch near Hood River, one mile from Billy Sunday's ranch, Mr. Brooke comes to Puget Sound and starts another course of study. He returns home about April to finish his studies himself. Miss Reneau says that he always gets excellent grades.

He takes his books apart and carries a few pages with him to the orchard to study during the busy summer months. He reads books many times and knows a great deal about them. This year he is taking Introduction to World Literature, Questions of the Day, the American statesman, the Life of Christ, biology and possibly others.

Mr. Brooke has not been working for a degree, exactly, but as soon as he has finished his sciences he will have earned a regular degree with very honorable grades. He does his work more for pleasure than for any other reason, however. He says that C. P. S. has grown better every year, and he is an enthusiastic booster for HIS school. He ought to know; he has seen her grow for sixteen years.

He is an Amphictyon, and every year gladdens the hearts of the Amphics with a box of marvelous apples, turning the meeting into a real apple evening. He brings lots of other apples, too, gladdening the hearts of many C. P. S. students.

He was born in Davenport, Iowa, and came west to Sprague, Washington. He then took up a homestead, and now owns a large fruit ranch at Hood River. Senator Davis has visited him and testifies to the efficiency of his ranch, as does Mr. Robbins and several students who have been there.

We're mighty glad to see you back, Mr. Brooke; we hope that 1926 will be the best year you have spent here; and, oh, thank you for the apples!

SCIENTIFICIANS MEET AT MEMBER'S HOME

The Scientificians met Wednesday evening at the home of Maude Hague for their dinner and business meeting.

The new members were present and underwent their initiation quite

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DAN CUPID PROVES TO BE FATAL

Christmas Chimes were not the only bells to ring during the past Christmas season. Two wedding ceremonies were participated in by three of Puget Sound's students.

The first wedding bells chimed for the former Miss Ellena Hart and Ernest Goulder, both active in student body affairs. Setting the date ahead a week, they surprised all their classmates and friends by being married on December 20. Following a short wedding journey, they took up their residence at 2312 north Eighth street.

Both students are well known about school. Mr. Goulder is business manager of the Tamanawas for the present year. Mrs. Goulder studied in California last year but re-entered the College of Puget Sound for her senior year.

The second college wedding took place Sunday, December 27. The former Laverne Brannon married Mr. Baker and now lives on north I street. Mr. Baker is employed at the Shull-Day Company. Mrs. Baker is a senior, graduating next June.

The Trail wishes the happiest of married life to the two couples.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HEAR TALK

(Continued from page 1)
be one of the foremost musicians.

It was in Prague that the women of the "Student Pilgrimage" stayed in the never-before-occupied student house which had been the idea of a woman doctor, a graduate of the University of Prague. In Prague the party met a most charming young woman who was home visiting for her vacation from her studies at Vassar.

At Munich, two young men students of the University of Munich, met them and showed them everything of interest and acted as guides for the party while they were there. Both men could speak English and one of them was to receive his Ph. D. from the University the following August.

At the University of Vienna in Austria, the Professor of History in one of his speeches gave illustrations which he took from various parts of America, such as California, the south, and the central states, thus showing his familiarity with this country.

The students of the European countries seem to be much more mature and older than American students. This may be attributed to their clothing, but is probably due to the hardships and harder life that has been brought on by the war.

well, considering the many trials and tasks assigned to them.

Business reports were given by Kathleen Westwood and Margery Davisson.

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COMMONS

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Puget Sounders Have Positions in Local Office

THREE LOGGERS ENTER BONDING HOUSE

Not all of Puget Sound's graduates turn out to be teachers or preachers. The college is well represented in many other fields of life. An instance of this may be found at Drumheller, Ehrlichmann, White and Co., where three past and present Loggers are holding positions. Salem Nourse, Jane Little and Eldon Chuinard are part of the local office force.

Salem Nourse and Jane Little are Puget Sounders of the past. Nourse attended here in the days when the college had a tennis team that had few superiors in the locality. He returned for a course some time ago and many students may have recognized him.

Miss Little is probably better known since she attended the college very recently. Eldon Chuinard is well known and needs no introduction or explanation. Since his entrance at Puget Sound he has taken over so many positions and offices that the school would find itself put to hard extremities to find any one to take his place. At present Chuinard is Student Body president. He graduates this year and will likely devote his full time to the advancement of the cause of Drumheller, Ehrlichmann, White and Co.

Senator Davis Returns From Legislature

PLEASED TO SEE PLAYGROUND BILL PASS

Senator Davis is back from his strenuous session at the legislature, rather tired, but as full of enthusiasm as ever. He is very glad to report the success of his playground bill, which passed over the governor's veto.

Professor Topping deserves much credit for the bill, he says. It will mean adequate playgrounds for the school children of Tacoma. He was very busy at Olympia this session and did a great many things.

He was one of a committee of six appointed by the legislature to represent that group at the funeral of Dean Condon of the law school of the University of Washington last Saturday.

COLLEGE TO BUY TEXT-BOOKS

The books for next semester are going to be ordered by the college, and not through any bookstores. The teachers have all made an estimate of the books they will need, which will be ordered directly from the publishing house by Mr. Robbins. The plans have not been entirely completed at present, but will be ready in the near future. It is the belief of the faculty that the plan will be more effective than the former plan.

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A WEEK OF UNEQUALED VALUES

Loggers Sports Section

LOGGERS VANQUISH CAMP LEWIS IN FIRST BASKETBALL CONTEST

PUGET SOUND HOOPSTERS WIN EASY VICTORY OF 56 TO 20 AGAINST VISITORS, IN SPEEDY GAME; LOCAL SQUAD SHOWS GOOD OFFENSIVE WORK, AND ACCURATE PASSING

With the big guns of The Sixth Engineers missing their mark Friday night the Loggers scored a 56 to 20 win over the Army five.

The Engineers have won the championship of Camp Lewis and are hailed as one of the strong teams of the vicinity. Their offense lacked a perfect unity but their system of defense featured the game. The soldiers played a five man defense and were well trained in this section.

The Maroon started the old Logger fight with the blowing of the first whistle. Showing a dazzling offense they worked the ball under the basket for easy shots. Time after time advancing the ball by spurts of speed and accurate passing the collegians were able to get past the enemy lines.

Score Piles Up in Second Half

Before the first half ended Coach McNeal made three changes in his lineup. At half-time the score stood 27 to 13 in favor of Puget Sound. The second half saw the college team pile up a bigger score than in the first half. Frank Wilson and Weston Aldrich were the big point getters for the maroon while Hays starred for the Army. Aldrich was all over the floor following loose balls and played the game of his life.

Just before the end of the first half, Shaw, lanky center, was so sorry for the soldiers that he shot a basket for them. Hays also featured the game with his long shots.

Linfield was to have played here this evening but as they are unable to come, another game has been arranged.

The lineups for last Friday's game were:

Engineers (20)	(56) Puget Sound
Eslinger	F (15) Aldrich
Hays (13)	F (19) Wilson
Fitz (2)	C (5) Shaw
Stout (3)	G (4) Blevins
Smith	G (9) Hannus

Substitutes: (4) Ginn, Guest, Kepka.

A TECHNICAL STUDY OF BASKETBALL

Being a Exhaustive Dissertation on the Nomenclature of the Popular Modern Sport, Dealing With the Component Parts and Fussy Details, by Michael Thorniley, Authority on Such Subjects.

Genealogy of the Game

Bas ketball, according to the best Authorities obtainable, is older than the hills. Never having been introduced to the Hills, it is probably fitting to use a more adaptable simile. Older than some of the Jokes published in the Loggerthms Column, let us say. At any rate, Ancient. Whether or not the Game evolved from the ancient Pastime of heaving Cobblestones into the gaping Jaws of pre-historic Rhinoceri, is a matter for Discussion for Professor Topping to decide. If such a condition were possible, we congratulate Eddie Schwarz on the fact that he is existent in the present Era. The modern Referee pockets his Rule book, stuffs his ears with cotton, dons his gym shoes and is ready for the worst, in any shape or form. Frequently they survive a whole game, and casualties among their Guild are growing more infrequent as the March of Civilization tends to protect the Innocent and Inoffending. With the Referee of the Neanderthal Age, how different must Conditions have been. After hiring a team of Mammoths to lug the List of Rules, carved on a slab of Granite, to the Scene, he must needs Protect his very Life from being struck by the ball. How he must have hated to call personal Fouls on Pithecanthropus Erectus, the Horse Blevins of Days long gone by.

Evolution of the Game

As has been pointed out, the Game is becoming less bellicose by nature, and does not rank with Football, as far as carnage and Gore-spilling are concerned. Unlike Baseball, there is no incentive in Basketball to knock the ball from here to there. But a Broken-field runner of Gridiron fame will find himself lost on the Gymnasium floor, without proper training as to how to make his way hither and yon.

The average expert at this Pastime has the agility of a Paperhanger, the endurance of a Seasoned Debater, the versatility of a House Detective and the Lungs of a Yell-leader. He must be able to get into an indescribable contortion with one foot in the third row of the Grandstand and the other in the Middle of Next semester and shift

Coach Plans for Intra-Mural Contests

Aim to Get All Male Students Interested in One or More of Eight Sports

The latest in athletics at Puget Sound is a program of intra-mural sports being drawn up by Coach McNeal. The program will be put in operation the second semester, and has as its purpose participation of every male student in the college in some one of the sports. Coach McNeal's plans call for both inter-class and individual competition in eight sports. The sports are to include basketball, cross-country runs, volley ball, track, tennis, quoits, wrestling or boxing, and possibly baseball, which will make nine if baseball can be worked into the schedule. The plan has been approved by the faculty of the college, and will be started in February, soon after the beginning of the second semester.

In handball, quoits, tennis and wrestling elimination tournaments will be held within the four classes. The singles and doubles winners in the first three sports, and the winners in the different weights in wrestling will represent their classes in the final interclass contests. In these minor sports the winners of first place will receive five points; second place, three points; third place two points, and fourth place, one point for being in the competition.

In the major sports of basketball, track and baseball the teams will be given 10 points for first place; second place, 6 points; third place, 4 points; and fourth place, 2 points. At the end of the year the team having the greatest percentage of victories will be granted the "all-around athletic efficiency" championship of the college, regardless of the number of points earned.

Athletic manager Clare Guest and Coach McNeal are now selecting captains for the different sports. Each captain will take charge of the competition in his sport, and will be responsible for the organization of the teams for that sport. Any active member of the Associated Students of the college will be eligible to take part in the sports, but no man will be allowed to compete in a sport in which he has previously won a varsity letter.

The main purpose of Coach McNeal's program is to try to get every male student in the college into some sport, and to make the physical education work more interesting. If the plan meets with the whole-hearted support of the students, and if it is carried out successfully, it will mean much to the athletic standing of the college as well as a great help to the individual students taking part.

University, Ohio. President Miller ordered the rule enforced by the Faculty who act as monitors.

Students at the University of Oregon like early classes according to the figures of the secretary at that campus. Only a few of the 50 rooms are empty at 9:00 a. m.



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COACH ANDY SMITH

The space within the confines of this black-faced border is small indeed, but the tribute it bears to Andrew L. Smith, late football coach of the University of California, cannot be calculated by space. The students of the College of Puget Sound take this opportunity to express their last measure of respect to his memory.

Varsity Players Receive Their Sweaters

Awards Given to Men During Student Assembly by Splitter Girls

Last Thursday the football men received their just reward for the season's work, in student body meeting. They should feel very proud in their attractive black sweaters with maroon and white letters. The first year men have pull-over sweaters, the second year men a choice between the pull-over or coat sweaters. They wear a stripe for each year's play.

Coach MacNeal spoke of the loyalty and courage of the Loggers, urging them to continue their splendid fighting spirit in life. Dean Henry spoke for the faculty and Eldon Chumard for the students. As the men were called to the platform, each one received a certificate and took his seat on the stage.

To their great surprise, a long file of Ladies of the Splitter came in behind their chairs and placed the cherished sweaters upon their manly chests. Onie said they were absolutely tickled to death. The meeting closed with one grand last "Yo Loggers!" The list of sweater-owners follows:

Fourth year men: Don Wellman, Captain, Bruce Blevins and Ed Schwarz; second year men: Brown, Shuler, Tatum, Thorniley and Thronson; first year men: Votaw, Wilson, Seabon Smith, Hannus, Kepka, Carson, Leatherwood, Miller, Jenne, Allard, Shaw and Booth.

At the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, a household course is planned for the men. It will be called Household Management and will open a field which has been open only to the women. Proper respect and understanding of the attitude of the feminine partner toward the home will be included in the course.

The largest Faculty in any American college is that of the University of Minnesota which has 1250 members.

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SECOND CROSS COUNTRY RUN TO BE STAGED

Distance Run Will Be Held Wednesday, January 20 Over Same Course

The second interclass cross-country run is to be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, over the same course as the first one, according to plans made by Mr. Seward, track coach. Each man in the race is to have a number. The upper classmen are to have numbers from 1 to 10, sophomores from 11 to 20 and freshmen from 21 to 30.

The system of scoring will be changed so that first place counts 15 points, second place fourteen, etc. This system will give the same result as the old and is more easily understood. Only five men from each team will count.

Fourteen men finished the course last time and the winning time was 10 minutes, 47 seconds. It is hoped that more men will finish this time and that the time will be better.

The names and numbers of the students who have entered so far are:

Lindstrom (1), Thorniley (2), M. Johnson (3), Weisel (4), Sleep (5), W. Brown (6), F. Johnson (11), Pugh (12), Hendel (13), Harding (14), Peterson (15), Tatum (16), Soper (17), Arntson (18), Manning (19), Sharp (20), Fassett (21), Castilio (22), Smallwood (23), Caruthers (24), Dodgson (25), Thorne (26), Haley (29), Booth (30).

Dr. Weir: Mike, the school board has objected to the sweater you are wearing.

Mike Thorniley (innocently): Why?

Dr. Weir: Because they don't like microbes (Mike-robos).

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

HOOP SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

HARD LINEUPS TO FACE LOGGER QUINT

Coach McNeal has arranged the complete basketball schedule for this season. The quintet has a hard row to hoe but is expected to do as well, or better than the team of last year.

One game remains to be scheduled, that with Mt. Angel College on the local floor. This game will be played when the Catholics make their trip North, but as yet they have not definitely decided upon the date.

The games with the University of British Columbia are at present only tentative but it is hoped that satisfactory terms can be arranged.

The Logger opponents will be: Jan. 23: U. B. C. at Vancouver. Jan. 29: U. B. C. at Tacoma. Feb. 3: Whitworth at Tacoma. Feb. 6: Pacific at Tacoma. Feb. 11: Willamette at Tacoma. Feb. 15: Oregon State Normal at Monmouth.

Feb. 16: Linfield at McMinville. Feb. 17: Willamette at Salem. Feb. 18: Mt. Angel at Mt. Angel. Feb. 19: Pacific at Forest Grove.

Robert Burrows: "Say, Ernie, did you understand Mr. Brooke's joke this morning? He asked which we'd rather do, eat or drink a toast?"

Ernest Miller: "Sure, simple. Can't you drink milk-toast?"

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THIS WEEK'S TEXT—A FALSE BALANCE IS ABOMINATION TO THE LORD: BUT A JUST WEIGHT IS HIS DELIGHT.—PRO. 11:1.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE

The ambition of many freshmen to take an active part in college activities is to be commended. This side of college life is just as important, in its proper relation, as the scholastic work. A valuable experience can be gained from taking part in college organizations and enterprises. For only in this way can a student learn to know his fellow beings.

In the class room the work of one student is usually not connected with the work of another individual, but in the college activities there is a definite and necessary co-ordination between the work of students participating. In college activities students learn to work together, to co-operate. This lesson will be valuable to the students when they go out into a world where co-operation is so essential.

There are many other advantages to be gained from taking an active part in college life. Through this means a student can often apply the knowledge gained from the textbooks. Furthermore, it gives him a taste of the responsibility that will be put upon his shoulders later in life.

Needless to say, participation in college activities gives the student a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with his fellow students. Indeed there is no better way, for thus he associates with them in both work and play.

But there is a danger in entering into too many functions of college life. In the first place there are numerous demands on a student's time. If he earns all or part of his expenses this must necessarily receive first consideration, outside of his studies. Since most students, at least the men, are wholly or partially self-supporting, they have not a great deal of time left for activities and studies. In too many cases the scholastic side has to suffer the consequences, and eventually—the student suffers.

A wider range of experience can be gained from the participation in various activities. But a more valuable experience can be derived from concentration of effort in one line of activity.

No student can say that he has not a chance to take part in college life. The trouble is, too many students are totally indifferent to the student body as an organization. This is evident by the small number of students who vote at the student body elections.

When anyone is needed to serve on a committee there are comparatively only a few students who are willing to give the necessary time and effort. As a result "the willing horse gets most of the work." If more students would take part in college activities many students who now have more than they can do would have fewer demands upon their time and consequently could give more attention to one particular activity.

Every student should be in some activity.

No student should be in too many.

It is refreshing to know that there are great forces for good at work in the business world; that improvements are but natural expression of uplifted thought; that example, purer motives, higher ideals, and the rivalry of excellence are leavening the world; that oppression is decreasing in order that spontaneous effort may be utilized; that courtesy and kindness are gaining recognition as factors of success; and that men are learning to love their daily work because through it they feel the divine impulse—Thoughts on Business.

THE FUTURE OF PUGET SOUND

In many schools in the country it is the usual thing for students to boast about the past grandeur and fame of their various Alma Maters. They dwell long and lovingly on the trophies that they have earned long years ago. They talk vainly of the great teams they have turned out in the past. At Puget Sound it is different. Great deeds have been performed here, great works have been wrought, but it is not of these that students speak when they talk of Puget Sound. The subject of conversation at our college is the future of Puget Sound.

For long years the school was handicapped by lack of equipment, lack of funds, lack of interest. Now this is changing. We have a new campus. We have new buildings, and more are to be built. We have new and better equipment. Slowly but surely we are getting money for the school. Interest is being aroused in the college. We are prepared for progress.

But at Puget Sound we seem to have one fault. Many of the students seem to be possessed of the idea, "Let George do it." We are content to allow someone else do the work and build up the college. This is not the true spirit of Puget Sound. This is not the spirit that gave our athletes and college the name "Fighting Loggers."

It is time that we think of these things. It is time that each one of us do some work for Puget Sound. Let us do our part towards building up our college. Let us go out and tell others about our Alma Mater. Let us spread her name far and wide. Let us interest those around us in her. Let us make good our boast "There is a school on Puget Sound that's known to all the schools around."—E. S.

Men must be decided on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.

—Mencius.

If you are not what you would be, act as you would act if you were what you would be.

THE TEXT BOOK SITUATION

In another column of The Trail there is a news article that will no doubt be of great interest to all the students of this college. This article is an account of the recent announcement that the College intends next semester to buy all the text books for the students, who will in turn buy them through the administration. This should mean a considerable saving in time, money and patience for the students.

When a student is obliged to pay out fifteen or twenty dollars each year for text books alone, and when a large part of this is profit for the retail merchant, it seems as if a better arrangement could be made. Since many of the students sell their books at the end of the year, others are able to buy used books at a much cheaper rate. This helps to bring down the cost somewhat, but nevertheless, a great many new books are bought annually.

Perhaps it is too much to say that every student spends between fifteen and twenty dollars downtown for books each year. Put it at ten dollars, then; that is undoubtedly a low estimate. For a student body of four hundred this would mean an annual expenditure of \$4,000 not including second hand books bought and resold, and to say \$5,000 would not be an exaggeration.

It can easily be seen that a great deal of money has been paid out for books by the students of the College of Puget Sound in the last ten years. If ten per cent of the retail cost (and this is another low estimate) could be saved in the administration buying the text books in large quantities, this would mean approximately a five-hundred-dollar saving for the students in one year. Is this not worth while?

The fact that the administration intends to help the students in this way will be much appreciated by them.

The students are also paying high prices for school supplies, at least when such articles are purchased downtown. Is there not some way in which a student body store could be managed successfully? This would enable students to obtain supplies at the lowest possible cost. The Trail will be glad to publish any plan that anyone desires to bring to the attention of the student body.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—S. Johnson.

Shocking Revelations at C. P. S.

Several unwary young freshmen were quite shocked the other day when they went to open their lockers in the basement. However, it was an electrical shock, rather than a shock to the sensibilities. Some industrious young scientist had connected a transformer to the light plug in the boys' locker room, and had run the other wire to the row of lockers in the basement. When a student tried to open his locker, the inventor turned on the switch, and things happened. As a result, Mr. Seward had to come out into the hall several times to warn the students against too much hilarity while he was trying to hold the attention of his physics class.

No, when the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Robert Browning.

There are others - - -

I thought I'd tell her of the way
The sunlight had upon her hair;
I had a lot of things to say.

Her eyes, I thought were bright and gay
And yet there seemed a sadness there—
And so I said: "It's warm today."

I only prayed that she might stay
And listen while I spoke her fair;
I had a lot of things to say.

I had composed a roundelay
In which I sang her beauty rare—
And so I said, "It's warm today."

The eloquence that in me lay
I felt must lay my passion bare.
I had a lot of things to say,
And so I said: "It's warm today!"

—Goblin.

"I'm leaving for Chicago tonight. I'm supposed to get married tomorrow."
"Where, in Chicago?"
"No, here in New York."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

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Jew (arriving upon the scene of an automobile accident, to only conscious victim): "Oye, a accident. Eberybody laid out eh?"

Conscious victim: "Yes, all but one, and I just came too."

Jew: "Has de insurance achent come yet?"

C. V.: "Not yet, but he will probably be here soon. Why?"

Jew: "Well, if he ain't come yet, and you expect him soon I vonder if you'd mind ef I lie down vit de bunch?"

Dr. Marvin has been spending some time lately lecturing on the World Court. He spoke at the Older's Boy's Conference in Everett and at Willamette.

Other People's Business

The students of the University of Southern California are petitioning for a Dean of Men. They have been working without one for years and feel the need of a good executive to spend all his time in one department.

Boston, Mass. A gift of \$250,000 from an unknown benefactor to Boston University's fund for a new dormitory completes the \$250,000 subscription that had been sought for this purpose. The building will accommodate 500 girls.

A beautiful Memorial Arch is to be constructed at the entrance of the College of Pacific. The arch will be of brick and terra cotta in Gothic style to harmonize with architecture of the other structures of the campus.

Los Angeles, Cal. Another famous tradition has gone to smash. The academic cap and gown, the accepted emblem of the senior and his education, in college and university circles, will no longer feature the records left behind by graduates from the University of Southern California. Members of the College of Dentistry have expressed their willingness to have their portraits for El Rodeo, the University yearbook, taken in conventional attire in preference to the rigid simplicity of the cap and gown. According to Mr. Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary of the University, the cap and gown has been eliminated from the photographic records of most of the larger colleges and universities.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gooch of Bellflower, Illinois, arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with Professor and Mrs. Beidleman at their home, 1907 North Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Gooch are the parents of Mrs. Beidleman.

A beautiful new diamond sparkling on the left hand of Mary Stratton tells its own story. Clifford Wakefield of Elma is the fortunate man.

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